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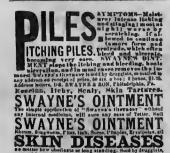
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all history, did the leaders in any mane-cessful revolution maintain a higher at-titude of moral digalty or achieve such

HENRY J. STITES. ATTORNEY AT LAW HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

walksof life? Not to speak of the mole Lee, whose f a me g r o we lrighter as the years go on, or of many others who have passed away, the roll of ex-Confederates whe new fill honorable and prominent positions is one to astonish Dr. Wm. M. Fuqua, PHYSICIAN SUBGEON,

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platform, north and south, be com-ed first respect and then affection; at ast, tighting an incurable disease with ali the bravery of a noble nature, he conhim and died only to be sincerely la-mented by former foes. The mom-ment fronting bis inte home in Atlanta presents a statue in pure white marble, the best emblem of bis official life. A man of less courage than Gen. Joe Wheeler would have said in 1866, "My

save it,
And there's not one left to layo it
In the blood which herous gave it;
And its foce now scena and brave it;
Furlit, hide it—let it res!

Take that banner dos ut? '(is tattered; Oroken is in shaft and shaftered; And the valuat houte are scatter M Over whom it ideated bigh Oh! 'tis hard for us to fold it; Hard to think there's now to hold it; Hard that those who once unrolled it Now must furl it with a sigh.

Furl that banner! furl R sadly! Once fen thousands halled R gladly And ten thousands wildly, madly, Swore R should lorever wave;

Bwore that forman's aword should never therets like theirs entrained dissever, Till that flag about Host forever O'er their freedom or their grave!

Furl it; for the bands that grasped it, And the hearts that fondly chapted it, Cold and deather bylog kee; And that banner—it is trailing; Widle around it sounds the wailing Of its people in their wos.

For, though compared, they adore it! Love the cold, dead hands that loves it! Weep for those who fell before it? Pardou those who trailed and love it! Int, of: how whilly they deplore it, Now who furl and fold it so.

Furi that banner: True, 'the gary,
Yet 'the wreathed around with plory,
And 'tell live in soog and story.
Though its folds ore in the dust:
For its fame on leightest pages,
Penned by peets and by sages,
Rhall generating down the ages.
Furifits folds though now we must.

Furl that bonner softly, slowly!
Treat it gently—It I (holy—
For it dresque above the dead.
Touch it not—unfold it uever,
Let it dresp there, furled forever,
For its people's lopes are dead!
—Father Ryan.

IN HEROES' MEMORY.

success in all the walks of life? Not

Wheeler would have said in 1898, "My life is afready a fallure," It turned to his work as a lawyer and planter, deter-mined to make life a success. After de-cining the offered chief of philosophy in the Louisiana Statemiversity he took wave it.

And there's not a sword to his old idace in Alabama, fought his way to the front, and since 1881 has won higher honors in each successive congress. Gen, Jubal A. Early in 1865 night have been thought as completely ruined as man can be by wounds, disease, defeat and desolution, added to the weight of fifty years, but he had that within him which neither wounds could

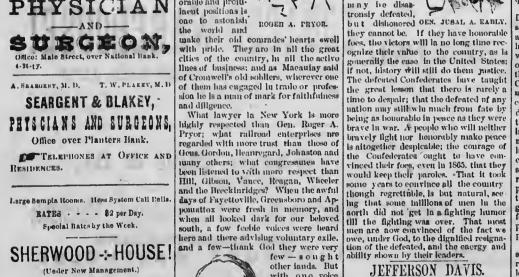
weaken nor defeat and poverty destroy-the spirit of true man. Be glaning anew when past the meridian of life, he has provalled over obloquy and almost defeated. misfortune, Gen. Braxton Bragg. after wlnulng fame in Florida and Mexico under the flag of the old

OEN. BRAXTON BRAOD. Unlon, and a atrangely varied career under the Confederacy, might well have thought that at 50 years of age tids world had little hope for a defeated man. He lived to do eleven more years of useful work, a sig-nal example—but only one of many thousands in the south—that wintever differences may arise in the best of conflict, the man who stands up bravely against adsforture compels respect from the bonorable, even from his focs.

These few are mentioned at some

length only as instances of the many brave and henorable men, who stood so firmly by their people in trouble, accept-ing Oen, Lee's noble dictum: "The south has need of nil her sons." Of course no invidious distinction is intended with inwers to Decorate Their Cruves on April

> differences than the real soldiers, north dence, that the soldiers of the Confeder-ncy linvo taught 336 lesson; they have proved that men who respect who respect themsolves and their cause cannot long be "put down." They may be addy mistaken; they may be disatronsiy defeated, but dishonered oen. JUBAL A. EABLY. they cannot be at they cannot be the cannot be th



JEFFERSON DAVIS. SOME EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF THE CONFEDERATE CHIEF.

with one voice

munders sald:
"Never! Never

desert our be laved southland, tenfold denrer to

us now than ever.

lowed us to bat

GEN, JOSEPH WHEELER. In the lies stand

The significance of the si

dissipation consisting chiefly in the moderato amoking of eigurs. I never paid a visit to Col. Davis without realizing that I had acquired some information on unifitary subjects, or what was cognate to them, and other interesting facts. In the early spring, after the election of President Pierce and William B. King, of Ajalama, I met the latter R. King, of Alabama, I met the latter gentleman at the rooms of Col. Davis. On entering, he introduced me as "Cuptria" Annueu, of the navy. I thought proper to say that perbups my ago and length of service should have given me that rank, but I wished the vice presithat rank, but I which the vice president to know that they had not done so; and that I was really only an oid passed midshipman. Col. Davis jocularly remarked that he always felt disposed to give a rank above the actual one as a matter of compliment."

The tirst of Mr. Davis' visits to the army took place on the 21st of July, 1861, at the first battle of Manassas. When be urrived near the Manassas rallroad junction everything was in confusion; there were stories of disaster to the southern arms and the conductor re-

southern arms and the conductor re fused to proceed further. Mr. Davis h sisted, however, that he should detach his engine, and on this, accompanied by a single mid, he rode as near to the head quarters of Gens. Johnston and Beauty gard as it was possible to go, and the burried forward on foot. Flually the were furnished with horses and reached the lines in time to witness the final movements of the day. That night Mr. Davis met his generals in conference and dictated an order for a movement on the rear of the enemy at early dawn



Players to Decernic Their traves on April 26—Consideration of the Living.

"Sorrow for the dead," says Irving, "lat the only sorrow from which we refuse to be divorced; yet in time even their names. The roll is one of honor for what they did in peace as well as war, and one who compares it with a sorrow becomes a sweet and peaster memory." In such a spirit does the southern approach the 26th of April, thu Confederato Decoration day. Time has softened our sorrows, time has cast a mild halo about the memory of the herder dead. We honor them in pensive quiet, but without the keen pangs of the days of war. It is, indeed, a melancholy pleasure to honor tiving beroes, It is most litting to add a few words about our living beroes.

It is not litting to add a few words about our living beroes.

It is not becoming to issue, but the south may, with modest pride, point to the subsequent career of her great solders who survived, and ask: Where, in all history, did the beders in any mane coastal research provided in the real soldiers, north and history, did the beders in any mane coastal research provided in the real soldiers, north and history, did the beders in any mane coastal revolution maintain a higher attention of the soldiers who survived, and ask: Where, in all history, did the beders in any mane coastal revolution maintain a higher attention of the soldiers who survived, and sak: Where, in all history, did the beders in any mane coastal revolution maintain a higher attention of the soldiers, north and the beders in any mane coastal revolution maintain a higher attention of the soldiers, north and the research and the real soldiers, north and th JEFFERSON DAVIS

1863, to the Army of the West, then In front of Chattanooga and aligned along the memorable Missionury Ridge. A spirit of discontent had arisen, and there wer loud complaints that instead of being compelled to remain idle on the borders of Tennessee, the army had not been ied into the heart of the state before the Federals recovered from the shuttering blows of Chickananga. Hence the visit of Mr. Davis was peculiarly opportune and dbl much to inspire the hope that a change for the better would be quickly made.

On the 2d of April, 1865, while Mr. Davis was attending the usual Sunday services in St. Pant's church, Richmond a courie, quietly passed up the aisle to his pew and handed blan a dispatch. It was the nanouncement from Gen. Lee of his withdrawal from Petershurg and the accessity for the evacuation of the Confederate capital. The contents were uspected by both the rector and the congregation, and amid a seen of subdued excitement Mr. Davis retired from the church. Going at once to his office, he assembled the heads of his departmeats and bureaus, and gave the needful Instructions for the removal of thu records, and late that afternoon they were coras, and late that internoon they were sent south. The next norning Mr. Davis reached Danville, Va., where, under his personal directions, hasty lines of in-treachments were thrown up and ener-getic efforts were made to collect supplies for Gon. Lee'e army. It was from the point that Mr. Davis lesued his last proclamation.

proclamation.

A few days later, accompanied by some of the members of his cabluct, he resumed his journey, pausing at Charlotte, N. C., and other points, to confer by telegraph and conrier with Gea. Joe Joluston, who was then in course of negotiation for the surrender of his army. His escort consistent of the small body of envalve. When he ed of a suall body of cavalry. When he arrived at Abbeville, S. C., there were with blan Gen. Brecklindige, Judah P. the last council of the united States navy, referring to his early acquaintance with Mr. Davis, said recently: "I first nuct him in the autumn of 1847 as a seen ator-elect from the state of Mississippi. Ilu was walking slowly on Pennaylyania avenue, Washington

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Murat Halstead Is seriously Ill of theumation. The Tennessee Press Association

will meet in Nashville, May 12th. Sir Julian Panucefote, the new British Minloter, has reached Wash-

ingtor. Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York, will lecture in Bowling Green Thursday

night next. The mercury went up to 82 degrees at Pittsburgh Friday and two men were sunstruck

The Boomers' Paradlae was opened yesterday at noon. Lively times were expected.

Webster county Republicans have put out a candidate for the Legislature, In the person of Sem Trice.

Another plot to blow up the Czar of linesia with dynamite has been discovered and the plotters arrested.

The Republicans will hold their Siste Convention at Louisville, May 22, to nombrate a caudidete for State

New York City suffered a \$2,000, 000 lire Friday. Most of the property destroyed belonged to the N. Y. Central Railroad Co. Several lives were lost

The "Pigs in Clover" puzzie has struck ilopkinsville. A KENTUCKIAN man after penning the porkers two or three times lowered bis record to 55 seconds.

Postmaster General Waaamsker clothing store in operation in Wash. of the county at 20 cents on the dollngton that is doing a tremendous

It will be 200 years next Septem-Americe was started at Roxbury, the occasion in a belitting manuer.

The Clarksville Progress of Saturday appeared in an humcuse filustrated and tinted edition of twenty pages, which is a credit not only to its publishers but to the city of Clarksville as well.

The lete postmaster of New York City, 11. (i. Pearson, who was removed a few weeks since, died Saturday at the home of his father-lplaw. ex-Postmaster-General James, eged 45 years.

Next Friday is Confederate Dacoretion Day and for the benefit of the old soldlers who were the gray, the amount of its space to matter appropriate to the occasion.

The long lost passengers of the They were picked up hy the steamer Missouri and taken to the Azorea.

casioned by the resemblence .- Madlsonville Item.

Who makes the mistakea? The

"Spring Chickens" is the lateet. as the others. It is modeled after "Pigs in Clover" and "Cowa in the Corn." It is a little tin affair, with tive leaden bullete to represent the

500; New York, 12,000; North Caroline, 150; Rhode Island, 450; Vermont, 750, Kentucky, 450; Ohlo 3,500; Louislans, 400; MissIssIppl, 60 Michigan, 100; District of Columbia, seilors and marines from the navy.

The Owensboro Messenger, which appears to know more about the the appointment of Mr. John Feland as collector of Internal revenue at Owensboro within thet week. The eppointment has not yet been made, but the delay is a matter of only a dey or two. A dispatch from Wash ington is printed this morning stating that Mr. Feland's appointment only aweits the arrival of Collector Wood's resignation, which was expected yesterday. Mr. Feland and Wood doubtless have an understanding that the latter, by aending in hi realgaation now and settling the ap pointment of the former at once, be youd the peradventure of a doubt shall hold the office until the close of the present fiscal year, June 30."

A NEW POINT.

to Settle the D. V. Case. Anulher strong point has been Mrs. Margeret Norris Roech.

s the act :

In this city. Afterword Capt. Roach the best he can. Ills friends will obligablin he year took up his residence here, and soon thereafter died.

Diring her widowhood Mrs. Roach the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and shell be designated and cited by the words, "The General Statutes" add. In the year took up his residence here, and soon thereafter died.

Diring her widowhood Mrs. Roach the best he can. Ills friends will obligablin by not making efforts to increase his business at this time."

"Jim Triggers called ou us yesterday and traded us a nickle-plated distributed distributed distributed to be country, but considered Hopkinsville to Booner. He got the derringer the Booner. He got the derringer the Booner. He got the derringer the Booner. She was not a lady who

lng attltude.

The taxpayers of Mulilenburg County were expected to meet at Greenville yesterday to consider a has a branch of his Philadelphia proposition to settle the reilroad debt

ler. Debtand Interest now amount to 1655,000 and the bondholders propose to take \$131,000. This would require a tax levy of \$2,50 on the \$100 lty were more numerous than were It will be 200 years next September since the first paper mill la to pay off the debt, which it is proto the first paper mill la to pay off the debt, which it is proto the support of the Gospel were posed to divide and payin two years. Mass., and It is proposed to celebrate The county is now in a deplorable large, and only a few months before condition, without magnetrates to administer justice, without money, credit or the power to levy a tax for kind of a county that outsiders would cose student of the Bible. Her falti esre to settle in and if the people are in Christ never wavered, end an inwise they will embrace this oppor- timate friead who talked with her tunity to compromise their debt and just before her death says that she take a fresh start.

At the closing session of the recent KENTUCKIAN gives to-day a large vears of age, a total Marinon popu-Danmark heve been heard from tions, 113. Cannon said that many Cemetery last Saturday afternoon. young men were leaving the terri tory to take up land elsewhere. The

married but still open to negotiations.

This we believe to be but justice to by the proprietors of Warner's Sefe injured innocence, as we have long since made our arrangemente to he on hand at the press convention at Owensboro and "have a time." It is just as bad end unsatisfactory Barkle is willing but there is no Peg- symptom called a disease is cared. gotty to be found."

There is more Catarrh in this see-There is more Catarri in this seed that the last show spring chickens. The coop is in the courtre. If you are right easy you may have a chaace of getting the chickens safely cooped. If you are not try it.—Neshville American.

The following military companies are expected to be incurred in the first produced in the court of the country it.—Neshville American.

The following military companies are expected to be incurred in the last show would close the season, but a date would close the season, but a d

"Sacred to the Loved and Lost."

Areport having gone ebroad and 800; Floride, 200; West Virginia, Meaday was to be the wedding day of that has been given by any minstrel 500;. In addition there will bo 1,000 the editor of this paper, he was made sbow." United States regulars and 1,000 the recipient by mall of the following letter which tells its own sad story. In the right hand corner of the inlasive was the linage of a lady drawn in tears and with uplifted N. G Brasher has associated bimself Collector's race than any other paper, hends, while the center page was onlihas this in its Sunday Issue: "Three ably epitaphed. It is all too good to days ago the Mcssenger predicted keep to ourselves and in the face of a and will conduct the turniture and woman's wrath we will venture to undertaker's business at Pyle's old give the contents to our readers:

"Tia better to have loved and lost, Than never to have loved at all."

tears, but with pleading hands imby return mail before another-

of you and yours. Yours Discousolale.

At the residence of Chas. M. An Act of the Legislature That Seems Mescham, Thursday hight April

made in the O. V. case, which will Mrs Roach was a native of Jetler- "Rafe Thimblerigger paid us a eral Statutes" the latest edition of lady she left her home and went to man."
the Bullitt end Feland stetutes, in Lexington, Ky., where she remained "Wo learn that the seven new the preface of which these gentlemen for a short time and then went to towns started west of this place overtate that they have included every Clarksville, Tenn , and from there lap each other very seriously. One State law now in ferre, and from to Trigg county, Ky. In 1851 she man from lilluois lives in three of the which the 1870 act is omitted. Here was married to Capt. C. W. Roach, to xus at once and is ruuniag for

s the act:

Be it enacted by the General Assem-Trigg. While living in Trigg coun"Coroner Goosefeiter is so far be

ling the number of the chapter and section, when necessary, and as such are adopted as the law of the land:

Provided, That this act shall not be held or construed to repeal any general or public act passed sluce 1873, or in force and effect at the date of the passage of this act, and not included in the celliou above mentioned.

Since her death of her himband, whereby he heaves the except of a head. This act shall take effect from she became the possesor of e handaudafter its passage.

Approved April 10, 1888

some competence, while on a visit to anything that he doesn't like in the Watertown, she heard of a fady in paper we will gladly take it back in lloa. John Feland, one of the com- destitute circumstances with a large our next issue." pliers of the General Statutes, is at number of children, who had hetorney for the county and is expected friended Mrs. Reach's mother in ber

to establish the fact that he omitted early life. Prompted by gratitude general law from the "General she sought out the family. After Statutes" of the State. Tule is the staying awhile with them she arose oce polut in the case and Mr. Feland to leave and extending the parting is certainly placed in an embarrass haml to the mother, left a check for \$1,000 for the kindness shown be nother in former days. She was an active member of 1b

church, but took special intetest in the work of the Sunday School, and the last time she attended the school had the bappiness of seeing the last church. Mrs. Roach's ects of char-

present of her late residence to the First Presbyterlan Church. Suc paying county officers. It is not the was an educated lady and a very did not fear to die, but had the full est hope of going to Christ when the tlaie for her departure came.

Mormon Conference at Sait Lake At her own request Dr. 11 11. Ai City, George O. Cacaon read the len, Principal of Princeton Collegian statistics of the church, which are: lestitute, en old friend and pastor Twelve apostles, 70 patriarchs, 3,719 ead who was born in the same neighhigh priests, 11,805 ciders, 3,060 borhood as herself, preached ber fun priests, 2,292 teachers, 11,610 deacons, eral sermon at the First Presbyterlan \$1,899 families, 115,915 officers and Church. She expressed the desire members, 49,302 children under eight not long before her death that Bev ilendrix, of Clarksville, who muited lation of 153,911. The total number her in marriage with Cept. Reach, marriagea for six months ending should also be present, but he was April 6, 1889, was 530; births, 3,751; nuavoidebly prevented. Her renew members, 488; excommunical mains were deposited in the City

Missouri and taken to the Azorea. There were nearly 700 persona aboard the Danmark, all of whom were saved except the engineer, who was killed by an explosion that disabled the vessel.

Loving Gaines make this request in the Elkton Progress:

"Our brethren of the press who have leady of Jown so closely resembles one another that coinical mistekes are frequently occasional by the telescopy of the list of the press of t

The fellowing military companies are expected to take part in the Centerial Point Cedeta, 400 strong, head of column. State troops in this order: Dilaware 750 men; New Jeraey, 3,700; Georgia, 35; Coancellout, 60; Massachusetts 1,500, including the Ancient and Honorabic Artillery; New Hampshire, 1,000; Virginia, 500; New York, 12,000; North Carolina, 350; New York, 12 remarkable features of the perfording any case of gleet. Foerg's Remedy Is any case of gleet. Foerg's Remedy Is purely vegetable, containe no mercuold-time ministrel "chestaut" is omitted and in piaco of it there is sometisted and in piaco of it there is sometisting in the shape of a musical media. noveltles. The afterpiece is perfect in Ita way. It goes by the name of "The Golden Ball," and Is one of the been given a degree of eredence that most entertaining things in its line

As has been previously stated Mr. with Mr. Pleree Renshaw under the drm name of Reashaw & Brasher atand. Mr. Reushaw was of the firm of C. R. Clurk & Co. formerly, but Mr. Clark having sold out his Interest in the business, this new firm has been organized. Mr. Brasher is an experienced business man and the firm has every assurance of success. my hopes; but in spirit you see a They keep in stock everything in the falat resemblance of me drawn in turniture line from a mirror to a bedroom set and will sell as low as san.e ploring you if my letters have not quality of goods cen be sold in the been already destroyed, to read them State. For completeness and assortment their stock can not be excelled bloude or brunette takes possession and those contemplating basutifying their homes will do well to see this new firm before making their purOkiahoma Jottings.

Extracts from the first number of 18 h, after an lilness of five weeks, the Klugfisher (Oklahoma) Booster of April 27, 1889:

he tried by the Court of Appeals son county, New York, being born plessand visit yesterday and told us about May 1st, that was not made in near Watertown, Februsry, 14th, 831. that he hed just won a dae quarterthe lower court. It has been dis- Her parents were Presbyterlaus and section at a shooting match with a evered that the last legislature early in life she became a member of tenderloot. He hald the funeral expassed an ect adopting as the "Gen-that denomination. When a young passes himself. Rate is a gentle-

bly of the Commonwealth of Ken it Mrs. Roach deposited her church hind in his work that he requests in letter with the Presbyterleu church to inform his patrons that he is doing That the edition of the Gener- in this city. Afterword Capt. Roach the best he can. Ills friends will

ing the number of the chapter and her home. She was not a lady who from a man who died suddenly after

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1889.

### PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Hon. J. A. McKeuzle was in the elty Saturday. Mr. C. T. Edmundson ls ln Nasb-

ville this week. Mrs. ft. L. Woelfork, of Cincinnati

le visiting relatives hero. W. L. Garth, of Elkton, spent Sun-

day with friends in the city. Dr. and Mrs. Joo. f'. Beli, of Long. view, were in town Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Cox, of Newstead, is visiting M'ss Llvla Thompson. Miss Kate Redden, of Nashville,

III , la visiting Mlas Mary Clark. Rev. Sam'l Metcaife, of Virginia, visited his brother Dr. V. M Mctesife,

last week. ft. A. Hurnett, and Cleiand White, of Cadiz, were in the city

Olile Brewn, of Nashville, spent several days of last week with his

parents in the city. Mrs. R G. Itossington has returned from Texas, accompained by her

daughter, Mrs. Logen. Judge W f'. Winfree and family spent severai days iast week visiting

relatives in the country. Mies Elien Clark returned to home at Beileview yesterday, after a

week's vialt to Miss Ethoi Braden. Mrs. Geo W. Voilintine and daughter, of Taylorsville, fil, have returned home after a vielt to Mrs. G. H.

Miss Mary Watfiell, of Christlan county, is expected in the city Monday as the guest of Mrs. Caruthers. -Elkion Progress.

Mrs. P. G. doess, of Cadlz, and Mr. J. J. Ruch, of Montgomery, a1tended the funeral of their step-mother, Mrs. M. N. It sach, Saturday.

Mr. F. A. Fulier, of Louisvilla, was in the city last week, representing the United States Mercantile Protective Association, of New York.

Mrs. John O. ltust and daughter and Mlss Fannie itust, fiopkinsville, were the guests of Mrs. S. G. Blekman jast week, returning home Saturday night .- Elkton Progress.

Mrs. Ciarence Amlerson has roturned home from Harrodsburg accompanied by her daughter, Mlas Genevleve, who has been there for three months taklug art lessons. The latter will return in a few days to resume her studics.

Mlas Ltille Wooldridge, of flopkinevitie, whose remarkable beauty and loveijuess of character have made her admirers almost innumerabie in Owensboro, ieft for her home yestarday after a visit to the family of Mr. W. II. Moore .- Owensboro Messenger.

### CREAM OF NEWS.

The Bath Rooms.

Mr. T. L. Mutcaife thraw open file hath rooms to the mee of the public last Saturdey. He has certainly "supplied a long-felt want," and we have no doubt will meet with that liberai encouragement whileh he deserves from the public. He has gone to considerable expense (about \$600) In fitting up tile cetabilehment and has put Ernest Penn, a polite and experlenced colored man, in charge, and bathers can but be picased with the attention they will acceive. They can obtain hot or coid, shower or Turkish batheat any time during the day or uight. The rooms are lighted with gas, well titted up for the purpose for which they were in-Judge J. I. Laudos, who has long tended and there is no necessity for a waik of a mile or two to take a bath. The rooma are in the rear of the steam iaundry and everything looks as clean and bright as a new silver dollar. Mr. Metcalfe in Imitation of proprietors of like city ustabilehments, should, and no loubt will, perfumed the Kentuckian office one set apart certain days for the use of iadles. Nothing is more refreshing and invigorating than a good bath, hut when you are aupplied with every convenience and can temper the horses and yeiling, swearing and firwater to suit yourselt it is far more enjoyable.

### A 3 O'Cleck Fire.

The fire siarm was sounded about their fun. ly before 3 a. m. yesterday morulng. The fire proved to be a small frame cottage of Ben Boyd, col., situated on Wailie' Alley, just east of Lowry's tobacco stemmery. It was occupied to either go home or elimb the fence. hy Geo. Withers, cel. The engine This should not be, aed we hope turned out, but there was no water accessible and the house burned down, as dld also that of Alex Smith, coi., adjoining it. Another dweiling occupied by colored people was saved by the energetle work of a bucket brigade. Ben Boyds' house was worth perhaps \$500. It was insured for \$400 with Callie and Wallace, in lug will he held Saturday before the theCalifornia. AlexSmith's was worth about \$200, with no insurance. Most of the furniture of the houses was saved. Geo. Withars lost \$10 ln money which was his heaviest losa Church of this city, and who after A large crowd turned out to the fire, leaving here accepted the pastorate A large crowd turned out to the fire,

### F. L. Wailer.

Mr. Frank L. Waller the retiring Steward of the W. K. L. Asylum has during an incumhency of ten years made a most efficient and capahle officer. He has been attentive to hla duties, painstaking, conscientioua and straight-forward. His affairs ed. Ayer's Sarsaparlila is the prophave been kept in perfect order and er remedy, in the spring of the year have been kept in perfect order and he leaves the office with a record of which he may well be proud. Mr. Waller has associated blurger with from the blood.

Waller has associated blurger with the mercantlie establishmeet of J. II. Anderson & Co, and entered upon his new dutles yesterday,

HERE AND THERE.

Rogers & Davie' livery stable. 'ritz's oid staud. The street sprinkier uses 200

reis of water a day. Go to A. G. Bush for boots and shoes and save money.\* A protracted meeting le la progres

The Odd Fellows of l'aducah celebrated their 70th anniversary Satur-

been for years. The Caldwell county Democrats wili nominate their Legislative candidate on May 18.

Colorado potato bugs are aiready seeding advance agents to focate the sariy petato patches.

L. L. Buckuer le prepared jo break young horses, and also train horses or the turf, on bis track " Itev. H. H. Alien, of Princeton,

preached at the First Presbyterlan church Sunday morning. Doilie Nobles, the actress who was

ico. W. Coiiins of this city.

horch last Snudsy morning. Miss Ailco Hayes will display a full line of spring and summer hats and bonnets and all the attractions

of the season Thursday next.\* Geo. Washington, colored, was shot in the arm by some unknown parties Saturday night, on Seventh street. The first services were held in the

new home of worsbip of the Universalists Sundsy, by Rev. S. F. Gibbs. The church will be dedicated Lext menti.

Special Easter services were field at Grace Episcopal cimren Sunday morning and evenlug. The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion.

Jack Brackatt, of Calhoun, Ky. draw \$15,000 in the April drawing of the Louisiana Lottery. \$500 was drawn at Central City and \$200 lo this clty. The protracted meeting at the Ban

tles Church closed on the 8th inst. Ali toid there were seventeen additions to the Church by beptlem-Cadir Telephone. Dr. E A Amlersoe, of Caledonia,

medicine, an opening having been made there by the removal of Dr. Wallace to the Asyium. Tha two cases of Sypurt vs. Har-

lenn, appealed from Christian Circuit Court, were affirmed by the Court of Appeals Saturday. At the recent session of the Chris-

ian County Fomona Grange, at Gracey, the contract to furnish (wine to the Grangers of the county was iet to W. B & C. T. Maso i. The Commercial Club has reduced

the membership initiation fee to fifty ng the club only \$3 Incinding quarterly duce. Mra. M. N. Roach leaves an estate

supposed to be worth about \$20,000, May 2nd and closing Saturday May mostly in money and boads. Under ber will not yet admitted to probate, been her financial agent, wlii be ber executor.

Mrs. Dr. J. D. Clardy has a Marechai Nell rose bush upon wblch 500 daughter of Capt. C. T. Allen, couubiooms are annually raised. A hand- ty judge of Caldwell county, will some collection of the finest blossoms be married at Princeton to-day. day jast week, for wblch thanks are hereby tendered.

Four drunken men went out South Main Saturday night running their lng platole. The public peace susnames of the parties are known and they will doubties hear more of

The lower entrance to the cemeters remained locked all day last Sunday aud severai ladles, who probably had never seen the upper entrance, had uotice elsewhere. not to be under the necessity of notlng its repetition.

The Huffalo Lick Baptlet Church near Ceruiean Springs, will be dedicated on the first Sunday in May. Rev. J. U. Spurlin will preach the dedicatory sermon. A basket meet let Sunday and dinner will also ho on the grounds Sunday.

ltev. Montgomery May, a former pastor of the First Preshyterian notwithstanding the very early hour. of the Preshyterian Church at Rockport, Ind., has on account of lii health, resigned to accept a call to a new church lu another part of that State.

> In consequence of winter diet and iack of open air exercise, the whole

Naw Asylum Officers.

The Commissions of Dr. B. W. Stone and Mr. Joe C. Buckus as Superiotendent and Steward of the Asylum were not received until Sunday the 21st lest—one day fate—and consequently the new officers did not qualify until yesterday. In accordance of the qualify until yesterday. In accordance of the consequent of the property of the consequent of the conse at the Christian church lu Lafayette. pointed Drs. H. F. Esger and Il. It. Wallace as his first and second assistant physiclans and they have entered upon their duties.

Mr. Buckner will not move to the

More oyeless fish have recently being made. The new Steward is a been pumped up from the Mutcaffe young man of splendld character, been jumped up from the Mutcaife soler, energetic, upright and intellised in the soler, energetic, upright and intellised in the soler, energetic, upright and intellised in the soler sol Sunday was a beautiful Sabbath day and all of the churches had good congregations. and courteous and is well liked by The Item says real estate is now can acou acquire the knowledge neclower in Madisouville than it has essary to make a good and capable officer.

NEW COMMISSIONERS. On Saturday Messrs, Thos. Green Sr., Chas. F. Jarrett and Geo. O.
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LEMON ELIXIR.

mistake above mentioned.

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WEST SIDE PARK.

day, May 2nd and continues nine days. There will be five races each day in which many of the noted horses in the South and West will has moved to Newstead to practice take part. There are two electric lines of Street Cars, also the N. C. & St. L. Italiway running directly to the Grand Stand, making trips every ten minutes at the fow rate of tive cents. Iteduced rates will be given on all railroads leading into the city market price Paid. and a large number from a distance will avail themselves of the oppor tunity to be present on this grand oc casion. The races will commence promptiv at 2 o'clock each day, thirty minutes being allowed between cach race. Secretary Gillock and President Fogg will spare no paius to ceuts and the price of stock to \$1 per make this Spring Meeting a success llave a full line of liaby Carrisges, share. This makes the cost of joining the club only \$3 including quartock should not fail to be present as many days as possible. Itemember the date, commencing Thursday,

> fith. Positively uo posiponement. C. II. GILLOCK, Secretary. G. M. Foun, President.

Matrimonial. Mr. flugh Mayes, of Princeton, and Miss Eliie Aiien, the accomplished

Cards are out aenouncing the merriage of Mr. Henry B. Bryan, of Ciarkevilic, Tenn., and Miss Lizzle H. Davldson, of Parkiand, Ky., on Thuraday, April 25th.

Mr. Edmund Perkies and Miss lng pistols. The public peace sus-tained a compound fracture. The be married at the hrlde's home tomorrow, the 25th lnst.

Desthe. In this city at 8 p. m. April 18, Mrs. Margaret N. Roach, aged 58 years and two months. Extended

Near Crotton on the 19th lnst Mrs. Midley Cansier, a young married lady.

Infant chlid of Sam Henderson few mlies north of the city, Friday. Ciark E Ritter, formerly of this elty, died at Neosho, Mo., iast Thursday of dropsy, aged about 50 years.

COLORED Infant child of Eugene Wallsce, In the city Sunday. Infant child of Glp Granlson, tw

mliea west nf town, Sunday. City Court News. Louis Watkins, col., obscene lan-

guage. Acquitted. Nelson Christian, col., breach o. peace. Fined \$4 and costs. James Glhson, col., breach of paace Fined \$4 and costs. George, Morris, drnnkenness. Fined

\$5 and costal Chas. Medley, col., drunkennes and disorderly conduct. Sent to the work-house for twenty-five days.

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See. I. That hereafter it shall he unlawful for any person or persons to catch or kill any fish with any selne, net, guu, gly, harpoon, or any

to catch or kill any fish with any seine, net, gun, gig, harpoon, or any other contrivance except with hooks and lines, between the millidems of John W. Barker and Berj F. Logan, in Christian county. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this act shall be thed, mpon conviction thereof, not less than \$5 or more than \$25 for each offense, to be recovered before any justice of the peacs. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage. Approved April 30, 1888.

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1810, no oar marks. One roan spotted steer, so years ois, no ear marks. Cine aged black ow wish white lace, is lly and leet, sloped on elt ear, valued at 1820. One spotted red and vhite helter, aget two years, elit in left car, rained at \$10.00. It is above eatie were valued by A. II. Watkins. Givon under my head this April 18, 189, T. II. Majen, J. C. C. Ave Tuousand Dollars all of which has been paid up.

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THE CONQUERED BANNER.

(Continued from first page.)

Davis proceed to unfold a daring plan for making another light. With glittering eyes, with voice and gesture full of command and confidence, he began by saying that they should never give up until terms had been obtained to secure, at least, the property rights of the southern people. They could rally right at this point. what was their surprise to hear Mr. Davis proceed to unfold a daring plan ern people. They could rally right nt this point, rally the people of the countities point, rally the people of the countities and when the provisional congress first met this point, rally the people of the codary, gather recruits armed with shot guns if necessary, and with the troops at their disposal fight back the enemy the formal supremty before nt their disposal fight back thu enemy and demand a formal gumranty before surrendering. If defeated, they could then retreat into Mississippl, the country laving been given time to pull itself together, and another struggle could be waged there. But there was no responsive, such to Mr. Davis' enthusiasm.

Ereckinridgo was occupied until late in the night arranging papers and sign ing discharges for such of the officers and men as desired to return home. Benjamin alore preserved his accustomed serenity, and it is believed that he had in his possession the great sent of the Confederate States, about whose fact there has been much ineated discussion. A few days later he left the party, with the latention of rejoining them in the trans-Missishpid department. Contiming his joinruey necross the Savannah river, the surrender of Gen. Johnston having mennwhite taken place, Mr. David dispensed with his larger escort, and, with ten gentlemen who insisted on remaining as his body gunrd, passed on through Washington, Gra.

\*\*The women of the Southern Confederacy, new wind the night have taken been mude of some such muterial. Its as large on the size of this news and as all the observe he cross the great liberty I have taken to "United Southern Confederacy, nad the fall of the south, and the southern Confederacy, nad with the seal of the glass to consider the needle harder can be and a his body gunrd, passed on through the night arranging papers and sign in discharges for such of the officers, and the designs and hundreds of the place and ship bedge and the colorlar graphs and such as the paper, and twenty-nine designs and hundreds of the place and ship has been under the needle harder can be and a thin southern Confederacy never to be broken—the uane I have closen the unant I have considered and a like one placed in a ring, they represent the event attem colleges and ship have traplated by and researling out quickly break tho excit the needle harder and ship the west and sail his woothern Confederacy never to be broken—the uane I have closen the unant I have taken to writing to you, but like den. Washington, you are now looked upon as the father of the south, and the remain like the now have the seal of the place are, mad the green three closes are and a winting to you, but like one. Washington, you on the little cover to sh

letter written for The Chleago Tribuno are made the following extracts: "I took the regular steamer at Baltl-

more, and at daylight Fortress Monroe was disclosed, with the flag of the recovored country lazily waving above the parapet. We waited half an hour, and then I saw walk down the plank road-way from the fort, with a military offieer on one side of him and a lady on the other, a thin, bent, gray haired, unhuposing, villago looking man ln a cuit of homespan gray or drab — Jefferson Davis. A couple of soldiers lagged behind, and oltogether there were not a dozen people on the wharf in sight be-side these. Mr. Davis did not come directly out to the boat, but leltered there awhile in the warm sunshine of that quiet Soturday talking to Gen. Duncan and Mrs. Davis, with the smile of a sick man convalescent playing on

his face, "What should the United States do

man in New York obeyed an impulse which solved the problem. Horace Greeley took the public mind off Jefferson Davis and became the best abused man In America. The most prominent man in the north wrote his name to the bond of security. Monday morning the United

In the north wrote his name to the bond of security. Monday morning the United States grantic building was the town rendervons.

"The grand jury was composed of white said blacks. John Minor Botts was on the jury—a big belief, half fellow." A South Carolina melter pathet, farmer, politician, two-thirds desingage and the profession, who boasted that the plant of the profession, who boasted that the had never read a book since boyhood, but lived on newspapers and other similar by profession, who boasted that the had never read a book since boyhood, but lived on newspapers and other similar halats. I saw there Charles O'Conor, and another who next to Jefferson Davis was the exposure of every cyc—House Greeky. He was to a great extent the reigning laftence in that presence, and Underwood, the judge with wham is the option of taking the ball, paid much more respect to House of treeley's interpolate to the size of the long of the Charles of Constant and the state of the control of the co

### CONFEDERATE FLAGS.

NTERESTING DESIGNS SUBMITTED BY MANY SOUTHERN PEOPLE.

the Ohl Serap Book Now lu the Archive el Washington-Enthusiasm of Confederale Lattics-Tendency to Estain the Stars and Stripes.



with the other Confederate archives, and specimens of them have been selected and pasted in this old scrap book. This book was originally a volume of the company ranks and making for their homes. Finding himself overruled, Mr. Davis took no further part in the discussion, and leaning back, covered his face with his hundler-chief.

The other Confederate archives, and specimens of them have been selected and pasted in this old scrap book. This book was originally a volume of Confederate treasury blanks, and ona may see the "promises to pay" here and there peeping out from under the many closed southern Confederate its being a daughter of the south, I take the liberty in the part in the discussion, and leaning back, covered his face of with his hundler-chief.

Lis a ragged volume, 18 inches in this face of a may be received with warm feelings. The blue ring, lasting love; the center, red, on which is placed a cross, represents a Christian nation; the creek of the south and the red part of the south, I take the liberty in the part of the south,

panying it the writer says: "The white stripes represent seven states of the south, and the red ones show that if they are oppressed they will light for blood. The rattlesmke represents the Confederacy. If you come near him the will sing out



Nearly all of these designs nro accompanied by letters. Some are addressed to President Jefferson Davis, some to Alexander II. Stephens, and some to his face.

"What should the United States do with Jefferson Davis? At law he might be Imaged. Who would hang him? The pulso of the country fluttered mid everybody wanted somebody else to toke the responsibility.

"At that moment of irresolution a man in New York aboved an injunited by the pulso of the designs are famished by them." by them. The ladles' letters are the most larger and enthusiastic. One Georgia woman says she designed the flag which she sends herself and that she hopes the Confederacy will secode peaceably, but In the north wrote his name to the bond of security. Monday morning the United States granite building was the town rendezvous.

"The grand jury was composed of whites and blacks. John Minor Botts was on the jury—a big belifed, hall fellow.



of different pieces of colored paper cut hno shupe and pasted together. Here the red, white and blue predominates, and the stripes and stars in nearly every case permit the addition of new emblems for the new states as they came in. One of the ladles flags is eighteen inches lung, and it consists of three series of two stripes of red, white and red above, ond below a brond stripe of blue, upon which are sewed seven white stars. Here is a picture of design 41, which was sent to Jefferson Davis from Coffeeville, Ala., but print cannot paint the wrath with which the colors seem to swear at each other. The design is large enough to cover a good sized library table. It is made of heavy drawing paper, and is done in crayon. One part of the ground is blue and the other part is a dirty yellow. On the broad, blue part, which is supposed to be attached to the pole, a big black eye is painted, and around this, in the shape of a crescent, which faces the front of the flag, are seven white stars. From the eye eight white stripes go outward, running from the blue into the yellow and there losing themselves. The letter which was sent those learned gentlemen alone that the Robinson polsoning cases were made in Somrerelle, Mass.

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The full name is omitted, as the writer iowing letter to Jefferson Davisin the latter part of February, 1861. Tholetter is well written, and thu reader can appreciate the thrill that went through the enthusiastic writer when she were the control of the con

as the states in the Confederacy. When the report was read four designs of this flag, made of cotton cambric and of full size, were hing upon the walls of the convention at Montgomery. The con-vention adopted them, and thus the



Two hours ofterward the ladles of gonery and county cheered. The stars and bars were not, however, a success ns a battle flag. Gen. Joo Jelmston says that it was too much like the Stars and Stripes, and that the two could not be distinguished from reach other in the lighting. Gen. Beauregard says that offer the bettle of Ball. Pure newer from the yellow fever.—Herald of lienth.

A COMMON SENSE LETTER.

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To the Folion.—I see that newspaper arilles are again making their appearance calling aftention to maile by the manifecturers of Dr. ters pertaining to health newspaper arilles are again making their appearance calling aftention to maile by the manifecturers of Dr. ters pertaining to health newspaper arilles are again making their appearance calling aftention to maile by the manifecturers of Dr. terse's Golden Medical Discovery, in guaronteeing this world-famel remedy to curn all diseases arising trum deceived from time to time, pamphet publications is sented by the well-known firm of 11-11 Warner's & Co., which dwell upon the history and growth of kidney diseases; showing how such is the cause of consumption, learl, brain and nervous discovery promptly returned if, un fair mial, it don't enre.

This southern cross is found in many too, learl, brain and nervous discovery promptly returned if, un fair mial, it don't enre. designs are very enrious, and some are made of different colors of silk and satin entally stiched together and with little stars sewed upon them. In some cases the designers had not the paints to work with, and they have made their designs of different pieces of colored paper cut had sating of different pieces of colored paper cut had sating the primary lie-case from the kilneys. At the same digns everybudy with your oll-usive time care is taken to remind the reading the primary lie-case from the kilneys. At the same digns everybudy with your oll-usive time care is taken to remind the reading on the individual consuccessfully present and not the paints to work with, and they have made their designs of different pieces of colored paper cut feel grateful to we personal causa to the care fully present and they have made their designs of different pieces of colored paper cut.

went and cure this class of disease

Whilst I have personal cause to feel grateful to Warner's Sate Cure, for the kenellt I derived from 11 when suffering from kidney from 11 when suffering from kidney from 11 when suffering from kidney from 11 ast spring, I rannot see, sine; that in medy is already so well known by the wearth of the company to the company to the company to the care in t every household, why the parties here the Chespeake & Ohle will put on early terested in its manufacture should not be continue to expend muney in culting attention to what the public aircady the mail facilities between the Ohlo attention to what the public stready the mail facilities between the Ohio knows so well I am aware, Mr. Editor, that the members of the medical princession are soldom disposed to give due credit to proprietary. Visibility of the proprietary to give due credit to proprietary medicines, but public confidence is likely to be even more shaken in those brarned gentlemen since the stariling disclosures in the Robinson poisoning cases were made in Somerville, Mass. not, why not?

white stripes go outward, running from the bine into the yellow and there only it is address. The letter which was sent with this design is well written. It is dated Feb. 23, 1801, and it is addressed to "Gen. Jefferson Davia." The first paragraph purps for the prosperity of the letter is taken up with a description of the flag. It reads:

Belag a true southerner, I bnvo taken the liberty to send to your caro a miniature mag, the emblem of which would like to see adopted. The oryel is a distingtion of the Diston September 1809 (at 19th).

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The cycle is a distingted in which ling over the nation learning open Good of the people, and, secondly, the all seeding you of Gold, by whose goarding area all the other librations have their existence. You can have the lag bordered with whatever color suits your new, Very respectfully, your color of the people, and, secondly, the all seeding your of Gold, by whose goarding area all colors and their existence. You can have the lag bordered with whatever color suits your new, Very respectfully, your color of the people, and, secondly, the all seeding your of Gold in the people, and, secondly, the all seeding your of Gold, by whose goarding area all colors and their existence. You can have the lag bordered with whatever color suits your new, Very respectfully, your color with a distribution of the good is the people, and, secondly, the all seeds of the people, and second people with the second people with the people

YELLOW-FEVER - MICROBES.

A yellow-fever microbo has the npearnnee of three joluts of sugar cane got them from Wushington in a glass tube that somewhat resembled a goord, says a well-known doctor. The tiny inlerobes are placed in the big eml, such places for twenty years. We will suppose, now, that we want to look at ne of them under the microscope Upon the little glass side we put n drop of golatine of the consistency that will not ran. We take a cambric needle, and after heating it to destroy ull microbes that may be in the air, w quickly break the seal of the glass

maining as his body guard, passed on through Washington, Ga.

The incidents of Mr. Davis' release have been graphically described by George Alfred Townsend, and from his letter written for The Chicago Tribuno

Robert Toombs, and in the letter account of the control of the con preamble it stated that the liag of the Confederate States of America should third joint. Now a joint drops from consist of a red field with a white space number one, and by the time it gains running horizontal to the center equal to one-third the width of the flag. The mion was to be blue, and was to extend the mast to be blue, and was to extend the metal the metal to be blue, and there is the metal to be blue, and the through the upper red stripe and white stripe, and in this union there was to be a circle of white stars, in number as uony as the stars in the Confederacy. When these, joining together, make microbe number four, and so they go on until the little drop of gelatine is a worklng, scothing mass of microbes.

Now, those microbes are In the blood of a yellow-fever patient, and there is where they live. They get in a blood corpusele, and eat out all the red part, us a darkey eats out the red ment of a watermelon, and the blond is then a drop of clear fluid. To give you an idea of how many you can crowd into a corpuscle of blood let me say it takes 3,200 corpuscles to make un inch. Well, you can string just 159,000 ml-crohes neross the diameter of a corpuselo, consequently you can guest billions after billions of microbes in a Montgomery high made the first Confederate flag. It was of merino, and was run up over the sinte house of Montgomery and lendly cheered. The stars very short time. Some men can stand

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